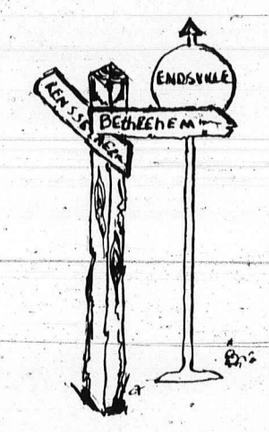

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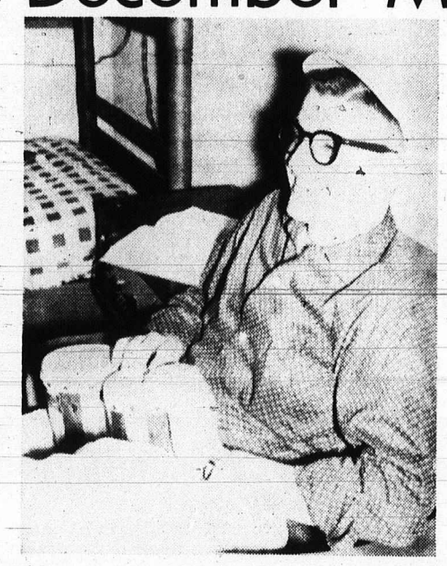
Tom Lewis Selected As December Man of Month



Tom Lewis

Tom Lewis, one of the busiest men on the campus, is the **Stuff** Man of the Month for December.

Lewis has devoted many hours to the athletic committee this year, arranging the pep rallies and acting as master of ceremonies. As a result of the efforts of the committee, this year's rallies improved greatly over last year's. A number of new gimmicks were introduced such as an appearance of the Purdue "dancing girls" and the improvement of skits put on by the students.

He has also helped to organize student trips, arranged for the sale of game tickets and acted as a chaperon.

As a member of the Glee club and the Singing 17 for the past four years, Lewis was an officer of the club in his junior year. He has also been a member of the band for four years and is an officer this year.

The musically inclined Lewis has played the tuba and the French horn for the Pumaville Five plus Two for the last two years.

Although he hails from Kendallville, Ind., Tom is a member of both the Chicago and Fort Wayne clubs.

He has been interhall representative for two years and has also held the job of student announcer at all the home basketball games for the last two years.

Adding to his list of activities here at St. Joe, Lewis, or "Lewie" as he is more often known, has been a columnist on the **Stuff** staff for the past year, lending his talents to the sports page in the column entitled, "Varsity Views."

Other activities which have been part of the December choice's college life are the sophomore initiation committee, of which he served as chairman, and the Homecoming committee.

Players Incorporated To Give "Macbeth" Here on January 7

by Dan Zawila

St. Joseph's College will present the Players Incorporated in **Macbeth** by William Shakespeare in the school auditorium on January 7, at 8:15 p.m.

The play will star Laurence Luckinbill in the title role of Macbeth and Dolores Viola as Lady Macbeth. Both are veterans of Players Incorporated. Laurence is in his ninth season, and Dolores is in her third season.

Currently touring for its 11th consecutive year, the company of Players Incorporated has recently completed an off-Broadway engagement at Carnegie Hall Playhouse in New York City. In their first 10 years of touring, they have made six trips abroad under the auspices of the Department of Defense to entertain troops in Korea, Japan and the European Command at the Arctic Circle. During that time they have given over 1500 performances of Shakespeare's **Much Ado About Nothing, King Lear, Macbeth, Twelfth Night, Love's Labour's Lost, Othello, Julius Caesar, Henry IV (Part I), Romeo and Juliet, The Taming of the Shrew,** as well as major works of Shaw and Moliere.

The 15 members of the company are graduates of the famous Speech and Drama Department of The Catholic University of America in Washington, D. C., noted for the many Broadway hits which have originated in the University Theatre. The C. U. Drama Department is under the direction of the Rev. Gilbert V. Hartke, O. P., one of the most prominent figures in the American Theatre today, and the founder of Players Incorporated.

This energetic young company is "on the road" annually from early fall to spring. Their 15 members double and triple in brass, both offstage and on. They carry attractive sets and costumes especially designed and executed for each new production.

In addition to the touring company, Players Incorporated operates the year round with two summer theatres, one at Olney, Maryland (8th season coming up) and one at Winooski Park, Vermont (10th season coming up).

Andorfer Selected Freshman President

Paul Andorfer defeated Pete Infante on a second ballot runoff to win the race for freshman class president.

Other officers elected were John Griffin, vice-president, Mitchell Kaminski, secretary, and Dave Cunningham, treasurer.

Andorfer edged Infante by taking 157 of the 311 votes cast. Infante polled 152 votes and two ballots did not back anyone for that office.

From Indianapolis, Andorfer is a biology-chemistry major and plans to attend medical school. Besides Infante, Andorfer also beat out Norb Kuntz and Ed McCrone on the first ballot.

Griffin, the vice-president, is from Indianapolis and is an English-journalism major. He defeated Bill Sullivan to win the election.

The secretary, Kaminski, is a biology-chemistry major from Chicago. Vince Chairo gave him a close race for the office.

Cunningham, the treasurer, is an engineering student from Milwaukee. His closest rival in the balloting was Emil Labbe.

Frosh Tutoring Service Proposed for Grade Aid

During a recent meeting of the freshman class officers and hall representatives, the idea of seting up a tutoring service was introduced. The reason for such a service would be to help those freshmen interested in bettering their grades.

To determine how many freshmen would be interested, each was given a questionaire. The tabulated results showed that approximately 150 were interested in help in one or more of their courses. Three-fifths of these were willing to pay a reasonable fee that would be determined by the Student Council at a later date, and 2/3 were in favor of small informal classes rather than private tutoring.

Tentatively, these classes would consist of about ten students with willing, talented upperclassmen, recommended by the faculty, as tutors. They would be conducted twice a week for one hour each.

Presently it is planned to start this service in the first week of January for a two week review period in preparation for semester tests. If enough interest is shown, the service will start again at the beginning of the second semester.

Fr. Gardiner To Give Talk On Censorship

Fr. Harold C. Gardiner, S. J., literary editor of **America**, will speak to St. Joeeph's students and faculty members Monday evening, Jan. **18**, on the subject, "Censorship—the Catholic Viewpoint."

Presenting the second talk in the annual college lecture series for 1959-60, Fr. Gardiner will approach a subject in which he has had close interest for many years. He is widely known for his booklet, **Tenets for Readers and Reviewers,** which is in use in classrooms throughout the country, and also for his newest work, **All Conscience: Reflections of a Literary Editor,** published by Hanover House.

Some of the Jesuit author's other published works are: **The Catholic Viewpoint on Censorship, Edmund Campion, Norms for the Novel and Mysteries End.** He has also edited such books as **The Great Books; A Christian Appraisal, Vol. I, II, III and IV; The Imitation of Christ; Fifty Years of the American Novel; and American Classics Reconsidered.**

Besides serving as literary editor of **America,** Fr. Gardiner is presently serving as secretary of the Catholic Book club and is a frequent lecturer from coast to coast in both Catholic and secular literary circles.

Hailing from Washington, D. C., Fr. Gardiner entered the Society of Jesus in 1922 and has studied at St. Andrew-on-the-Hudson; Woodstock College; Downing college at Cambridge, England; Georgetown university and in the city of Belgium. He has been awarded his Ph.D. in absentia from Cambridge university for his work in the literary field.

Fr. Gardiner's talk will take place in the college cafeteria beginning at 8:00 p.m.

Monogram Club Plays Santa Claus

"Here comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa Claus - - -"

Such is the slogan of the St. Joseph's college Monogram club as it carries out its Christmas programs for the year, catering to orphans from nearby towns and cities. Today, Thursday, Dec. 17, club members will travel to an orphanage in Gary to provide Christmas spirit for the children there.

Included in today's program is a Christmas party beginning at 7:00 p.m. with free ice cream and candy for everyone. Even Santa Claus and his two helpers will be in attendance under the careful direction of Mike Bartels, Otto Lehman and Vic Roos.

Gifts have been prepared for each individual orphan which consist of a toy and some article of clothing. Each gift package has also been labeled with the individual child's name. Packaging was completed on the weekend of the Date Dance by members of the club and their dates.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, 36 children from Hoosier Boys' Town, Schererville, Ind., visited the St. Joseph's campus at the expense of the Monogram club. Arriving on campus by bus at about 11:00 a.m., the boys were given towels and gym clothing to wear, along with the facilities of the fieldhouse for two hours.

Following their exercise in the gym, the group of 6 to 18-year olds were treated to all the food and pop they desired in the Rec. hall, along with free games on the pin ball, bowling and billiard devices. At 3:00 p.m. the boys were taken to the field house again where they were shown movies of college football and basketball games.

Supper was given to the children in the cafeteria, after which they had the opportunity to view the Indiana State-St. Joe basketball game. After the game the group was served hot chocolate and given two turkeys, donated by Fr. Wellman, to take back with them to Boy's Town.

"Career" Mag Now Available

Copies of **Careers,** the annual guide to business opportunities are now available to seniors. This magazine, which is national in scope, gives detailed presentation by employers interested in college-trained men. Much useful information can be found in this report.

Included is the "Leading Employers Directory" which is a cross-index of top national concerns showing employers addresses and the number of employers. Locations of facilities and employer college interview schedules are also given. Seniors may pick up a copy at the Placement Office.

Practical Solutions Needed To Remove Collegiate Crisis

Last Friday evening the first meeting of the 1959-60 members of the Gamma Delta Chapter of Delta Epsilon Sigma was held in Merlini lounge. Discussion at the meeting of this honor society was centered mainly around an explanation for, and a solution to, the problem of growing anti-intellectualism on campuses today, especially on our own campus.

This same problem has also been the subject of discussion in all the Scholastic Committee meetings so far this year. We now wonder if students realize the extent of such a problem and how it will affect us personally.

First of all, we must attempt to define the complex term, intellectualism. Often this term is thought of as a matter of personal ideals with no general definition being possible.

We would like to think of intellectualism as a true longing for knowledge of all things, resulting in an ability to mildly understand the principles which govern human actions and a desire to take an avid interest in all such actions.

This definition covers a broad field, but the meaning is there and it is our problem to look for its existence in our own minds and on our own campuses.

Reaching from the mind, to the campus, to the nation, what will be the affect of anti-intellectualism? Such a situation could result in a national lack of, as Friday's discussion pointed out, politically alive students, students with initiative and students with originality. These are the qualities necessary for a person to be a leader of any sort. As a result, we can see that anti-intellectualism can cause a dangerous lack of leadership which is very detrimental to a nation governed by the people themselves.

If indifference to this problem is allowed to exist in our own minds, we will ultimately be deprived of some of the most beautiful things in this life which are acquired only through knowledge. Only through searching for knowledge can we put ourselves on the right road toward perfection and happiness.

These are the facts which are now being realized by student groups across the nation. These are the facts with which the Scholastic Committee and Delta Epsilon Sigma are working. Their big problem now is to find practical and concrete ways of making progress in the fight against anti-intellectualism. This could take quite a long time, but we are sure that the results will be priceless.

Council Critique

How does a student go about getting a pencil sharpener for Noll, or a Coke machine for Gaspar? Two students appeared at last month's Council meeting requesting just these things. To the student union as a whole these probably do not seem like very important items of consideration, but, to the residents of these halls, they most certainly are. The value of these requests is not however, my point.

Should these matters be brought before the Student Council in this manner? The vice-president of the Council is "ex officio," inter-hall chairman. Each hall has its own representative and their names were recently posted in the minutes of the Council meeting. It is to this representative, and in turn to the vice-president, that these matters should have been brought. He then could have investigated the circumstances and made a report to the Council, being able to give all of the background information. This is the way it was originally intended to operate, and it appears to me that this is the most efficient way for it to run.

Every student has the right to speak up at any of the Council meetings, but not when machinery has been set up to handle just such situations. The results will obviously be quicker and more effective if the proper machinery is used.

Although a financial report of the semester's activities will be published at a later date, I thought that the students might like to know what the Council has been doing with the increased funds they have at their disposal. With one month left in the semester, I think that they have done a pretty impressive job with what they had.

Possibly the best way to approach a true analysis of their work would be to compare it with last year's Council. On the basis of pure cash, it has cost just about $1300 less to run the activities this year than it did last year. For the first semester of last year, the Council began $500 in the black. They took in approximately $5000 in fees and ended up some $1,600 in the red at the end of the semester. This year we began with a deficit of $1900, took in $7,000 and have yet to receive about $600 in fees. While being forced to merely take an educated guess at the costs for the remainder of the semester, it is thought that we will come withi none or two hunderd dolalrs of breaking exactly even. This is fine, but what has it gone for?

There were three trips away for sports events in each year. We had one less mixer here this year, but we had two more mixers at other schools. (This does not include the two that were cancelled last month, but it does include the one planned for June. In the way of major dances, the Homecoming was paid for by the Alumni dept. this year, while last year the Council had to bear the expense. The Tower Dance was held both years and this year the Date Dance was revived after a three year lapse.

The cost of bringing a girl down to St. Joe's for a mixer is estimated at between $2.50 and $3.00. This includes her room, meals and the band. To put on a mixer for 300 girls, the Council must be prepared to pay out around $1,100.

This year the motels in the area all raised their rates from $2.50 to $3.00 a night. In order to offset the increase, and also to be able to provide more activities, the Council initiated the practice of charging each girl $1.00 towards her room.

In appraising the work of the Council thus far, it appears that they have been working hard to hold the line on spending, while at the same time not curtailing the activities it provides for the students. This they have succeeded in doing, because anyone would be hard pressed to find a weekend when there wasn't some activity going on.

It would be unfair to conclude from all of this that last year's Council was wasteful. I don't think that this is the case. Progress has been made this year, however, and the present Council should be congratulated for doing so.

Puma Growls

Forced Singing Hits Sour Note In Puma Mind

Dear Editors,

"When will they bring out the machine stamps and label all of us with a certain number across our backs?" This is the popular question on campus which has been rising in the minds of the students week after week, for the past two months. Anyone who has attended or participated in any one of our Sunday or Holyday Masses here on campus would immediately understand the jest of the opening line.

In the eyes of the so-called higher powers on campus, we are not students of college level, young men ready to embark out into the world on our own. No, we are nothing more than immature, spoiled and undisciplined kindergarten and grade school children who are unable to wipe their own noses, sit at a table properly or even converse intelligently unless we are directed by our superiors to comply with their wishes under pain of excommunication, or follow a specific order plan which has been set down by the powers-to-be.

For the students on campus, the majority of which are Catholic and have been all of their lives, this is a most alarming situation. Throughout our entire lives we, as Catholics, have learned the Ordinary and Proper of the Mass in one specific manner, and as such have grown accustomed to this. Now, with the election of our new Pope, John XXIII, the Mass has been introduced with numerous changes, all of which have been done for a distinct and set purpose. This is all very fine, and in so doing, the present Pope gave rise to a new era in the Canon Law and history of the Roman Catholic Church. However, for the entire Church to suddenly awaken to an entirely new concept in the Mass and to accept it as though there was no new occurrence in a matter of a few weeks or months is hardly conceivable, even for grown up and mature adults. Now, as students of college level, we who are not even considered mature adults in the first place, are expected to immediately grasp this changing way of the Church and follow perfectly what in the past has taken years to build up.

In addition to the new procedure which has been introduced into the Mass, singing, which is considered one of the highest of praises, has also become a standard part of every Mass celebration. This also is a fine undertaking and should be continued and encouraged. But, should anyone, let alone those with little or no musical ability, be expected to instantaneously grasp the melody and understanding of Gregorian Chant in one lesson, and then be expected to burst forth in a bellowing capacity with a song, the words of which are almost completely unfamiliar to him?

This is my reaction and reply to that question which seems to be presently plaguing the students here on campus. Wouldn't it be more advantageous to all concerned if this subject were approached from a more desirable point of view and consideration given to all?

Sincerely,
Greg Grothouse

Reviews At Random

by Glenn Clausen

General Sherman said, "War is hell!" Atom bombs and germ warfare have made the suffering more universal, but the hate and misery which war breeds were as ugly during the Civil War as they are in our own day.

MacKinlay Kantor's Civil War novel, **Andersonville,** tells the story of the hatred, love, brutality, and heroism of the struggle between the North and South.

The novel centers around Andersonville, a Georgia prison camp, where 50,000 Northern soldiers were reduced to almost animal existence by the savagery of the Confederate commander of the camp.

Union sins, as well as Confederate, are revealed in this work of fiction which is also a historical work. Kantor has told of the valor and viciousness which co-existed inside the prison stockade. Cowards, killers and idealists are forced to survive together.

The lives of the civilians are also affected by the hell hole which has been created in their midst. A nearby planter and his daughter retain the true spirit of Southern hospitality when they are faced with the decision of retaining their humanity or joining in the flow of the river of hatred.

This is a novel which can be read by the Civil War fan for a humanistic viewpoint of one of the nations most historical events.

Andersonville also offers an insight into the damaged human nature which could destroy this world with its lust for power and desire for revenge for imagined and real wrongs.

Because of these two factors, **Andersonville** deserved to win the Pulitzer prize. It deserved to win the award because of the unique way in which it captures all the glory and shame of America's most tragic conflict.

However, Kantor's novel is not the easiest reading novel. It would be hard for anyone to sit down and read it over a weekend. Kantor's style of writing requires concentration and time to unwind the complex web of its compelling moods of tragedy, suffeffring and heroism.

Puma Growls

"Time Limit" Re-Reviewed...

"..Interpretation is vital.."

Dear Editors,

With the permission of the editors, I would like to hand down a dissenting opinion on Raymond A. Krizmanic's violent criticism of **Time Limit.**

Mr. Krizmanic says that **Time Limit** loses some of its force because "a fine tale of intrigue in the lives of POWs in a Communist POW camp is unfolded in the office of the Judge Advocate, instead of in the prison camp itself." I do not believe that the play's authors, Harold Denkey and Ralph Berkeley, made this tale the object of their efforts. They wanted to portray the after-effects of life in a Communist POW camp on its victims, represented by Maj. Cargill, and open for debate the question of the justice of condemning a man for breaking under tremendous strain even though he had been a man of unquestionable character up to the time of his breaking.

Neither do I think that the Columbian Players' production job was as poor as Ray leads us to believe. But I also think that Ed Corbett, Robert Winkeljohn, Leon Brady and Kenneth Krohmer did a fine job. While Rita Layden left much to be desired in her interpretation of the WAC Cpl., let us face the fact that she was probably the only person who read for that part. In a men's college, the number of actresses is limited.

I will admit that the costuming was inadequate, but this might have been an insurmountable obstacle. After all, the actors' interpretation of the play is paramount. Good acting covers up for poor costuming, lighting and props; but good props, lighting and costuming can never cover up for poor acting. Congratulations, Columbian Players!

Sincerely Yours,
Emil F. Gies

"Hard work..appreciated"

Dear Editors,

Perhaps the opinion of a history major that is directed as a criticism really isn't worth commenting on. Nevertheless, I wish to say that many of us thoroughly enjoyed the Columbian Players' production of **Time Limit** and resented the type of criticism printed in **Stuff.** It was a very moving play and was done extremely well. The many hours of hard work that were put in by the members of the cast were appreciated, as I said, by many of us.

Sincerely,
Tom Carpenter

"...Not just one view..."

Dear Editors,

Concerning the article written by Ray Krizmanic in the Nov. 20 issue of **Stuff,** I would like to know what Ray's point was in making such harsh criticisms of **Time Limit.** I, for one, feel that the majority of the people enjoyed the play. After reading Ray's article, I had the sick feeling that I was being told that I shouldn't have enjoyed it.

Evidently, Ray was giving his personal opinion which he is entitled to hold. But why should his pessimistic views be put before the entire student body in **Stuff?** After all the work which went into **Time Limit,** it just doesn't seem fair to cut the entire production apart and leave everyone with a bad taste in his mouth.

I would like to see articles in **Stuff** which express the opinions of the majority of the students, not just one person's views when this person apparently lacks spirit in the activities of his fellow students.

Most Respectfully,
Bill Schmitz

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Honor Society Elects Blanzy Chapter Prexy

The election of new officers for the year and a discussion of anti-intellectualism on the campus were the order of business at the first 1959-60 meeting of St. Joseph's Gamma Delta Chapter of the Delta Epsilon Sigma National Honor Society in Merlini lounge last Friday night.

Jim Blanzy, from Berkley, Mich., was elected president by the 15 members attending. Connor Loesch, from Fort Wayne, Ind., was chosen secretary-treasurer.

In opening the meeting, Fr. Edward Maziarz explained that the two-fold goal of Delta Epsilon Sigma was the promotion of intellectual growth among its own members, as well as in the particular college society to which it belongs.

Anti-Intellectualism At SJ

Fr. Maziarz pointed out that the intellectual promotion of previous Gamma Delta Chapters was primarily in the form of discussion of controversial subjects by group members and also distinguished faculty members.

The first subject suggested for consideration this year was the anti-intellectualism prevalent on St. Joe's campus. Examples given of its presence were: the attempt by students to take easy professors in a course; the lack of politically alive students; the long hours of discussions wasted on useless topics; the lack of student initiative and originality; and the improper use of spare time.

Discussion followed on possible means of improvement. Among the ideas advanced was the promotion of intellectualism by the various campus clubs among their members, by the possible offering of a larger number of academic awards, or by the awarding of monogram jackets to Delta Epsilon Sigma members or to students who have been on the Dean's List a specific number of times.

Set Next Meeting

Fr. Marziarz remarked that signs of pro-intellectualism on campus should not be overlooked. Examples of this are the improvement of the faculty in the past four years and the increasing number of seniors entering graduate school.

The next meeting of the Chapter was tentatively set for Thursday, Jan. 7.

The 30 present members of the Gamma Delta Chapter were selected by the faculty last Spring and installed in May. Membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma is restricted to those students who have a cumulative average of B or better to the end of their junior year.

New Journal Rolls Off Press To SJ Parents

Parents, the new St. Joseph's publication for the parents of the Pumas, went to press for the first time this October. Father Paul White, editor of the paper, made his first venture into the journalism field. What were the results?

Father White, assistant professor of economics at St. Joseph's, said that the paper was the idea of Father Joseph Otte, who thought it would be good if the parents had their own paper to keep them up to date on the latest campus news.

Father Otte, former moderator of the Parents' clubs, was seriously injured in an automobile accident last May 30. Father White succeeded him as moderator of the two organizations this year.

According to Father White, the parents were complaining, that there was too much local news and humor in **Stuff** which was of no interest to them. They said they would prefer to receive the alumni publication, **Contact.**

However, Mr. Rudolph Volz, editor of **Contact,** told Father White that this publication was going to be devoted more completely to alumni news in the future.

"A new publication seemed the only solution," according to Father White. "**Parents** was originated to serve as a bond of communication between the college, the Fathers' and Mothers' clubs, and the parents."

Father White said that most of the articles in **Parents** are clipped from **Stuff** with the permission of Mr. Cowdin, **Stuff's** faculty advisor. The academic column in **Contact** is also used in the new publication.

Mr. Thomas Drennan, secretary of the Father's club, writes the news stories concerning the activities of the two parents organizations in Chicago.

Parents is financed by the college. However, Father White noted that the dues from the two parent's organizations will be used to help finance the paper.

Father White said, "The parents are very happy about their paper, judging from their response. Some mentioned that it made them feel more a part of the school, and developed interest in the Parent's clubs."

Father White intends to keep **Parents** a purely informative publication and leave the humor to the student publication, **Stuff.**

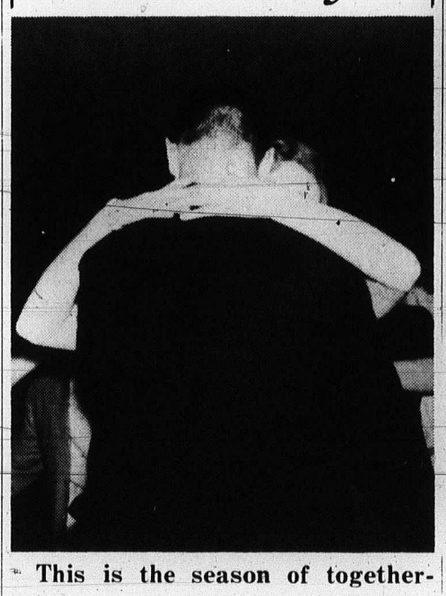
"**Parents** will feature a brief history of St. Joseph's in its next four issues," said Father White. He also noted that all future monthly meetings of the Fathers' and Mothers' Clubs will be announced in the paper. Consequently, parents will no longer receive individual mailings notifying them of coming events.

The novice editor has enlisted the aid of three students to help him with proofreading and layout work. They are John Conlon, John Mascotte, and Tom Schoenbaum.

Father White also expressed gratitude for the assistance given him by Mr. Volz and Mr. Cowdin, advisors for the publication.

"My position as editor of **Parents** is a temporary one," says Father White, "Father Otte will return next year and resume his position as moderator of the Parent's Clubs, and also take over as editor of **Parents.**"

Close, Cozy. .



This is the season of togetherness . . .

Council Sets Mixer Date For Jan. 9

At the Tuesday, Dec. 15, meeting of the St. Joseph's Student Council, Larry Kelly, dance committee co-chairman, announced to the Council plans for a mixer on the first week-end after the Christmas vacation, Jan. 9. Seven girls' schools have been invited to attend with confirmations already being received from two. A total of approximately 325 girls should be on campus for the event. Some sort of social activity will be planned for the afternoon, while at night the dance will follow a home basketball game with Bellarmine. The New Upperclassmen will provide the music for teh dance.

Reports were given by the various heads of the Council committees on the work being accomplished in their fields. Ed Massura, treasurer, reported that the Council treasury now has a balance of $1.286.64, with some bills for the Date dance still to be paid.

Jim Hannon, head of the welfare committee, announced that the Council will cooperate with the March of Dimes in the Rensselaer area by placing cannisters on the campus for contributions by students. A Student Council contribution of $100 will also be given to needy families in the area. Massura also called attention to the lack of students taking advantage of the polio shots offered by the Health Center.

Despite the fact that the number of students in attendance again fell to a discouraging number, the Student Council covered a wide and interesting field of subjects at its meeting, Dec. 1.

Rog Mueller, secretary, reported upon the use of pin-ball money from records kept by Fr. Shaefer. This money is, in one form or another, returned to the students. One hundred twenty dollars were used for shop tools, $250.00 were used to purchase more chairs to be used at dances, and the Student Council debt was lowered by $800.00. A complete report is contained in the Student Council minutes.

The coffee hour has been cancelled as a regularly occuring event because of a lack of student participation. Group discussions, however, will be held now and then. Dates will be announced and various campus organizations will sponsor these.

Matt Lynch, vice-president proposed that a date be set for the Talent Show. Setting of this date was put off to a future meeting because of its usual occurance late in the second semester.

Bernie Stukenborg, as representative of the scholastic committee, mentioned that the committee is

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SJ's Press, Government Meet To Resolve Misunderstandings

by Glenn Clausen

Campus journalists and student politicians met for two hours in the Publications building on Nov. 19 in an attempt to end the friction between **Stuff** and the Student Council which grew out of a spirited discussion at the Nov. 17 Council meeting.

At the Council meeting, Al Hanley, Junior class president, had attacked the editorial by **Stuff** co-editor Gerald Mauch, which urged Council action on the recent December date dance. Hanley said the editorial placed the Council in a bad light because it ignored the fact that the Council had voted for the dance last May.

Hanley also argued that the Council should be given a column in **Stuff** to reply to Tom Cusick's "Council Critique."

Defends Position

Stuff co-editor Mauch defended his editorial position, refusing to print a retraction. He noted that the Council was free to use the "Letters to the Editor" column in answering any charges made by Cusick or other reporters.

The Nov. 19 meeting was called by the Student Council in an effort to end the misunderstanding which grew out of this Council meeting.

Maurice O'Connor, Matt Lynch, Roger Mueller, and Ed Massura, along with Hanley, represented the Council at the arbitration meeting. Faculty advisor Richard J. Flynn accompanied the Council representatives.

Claims Lagging Interest

Co-editors Greg Mahoney and Mauch, Associate editor Bill Malley, and columnist Tom Cusick represented **Stuff.** **Stuff's** faculty advisor Mr. Hugh P. Cowdin was also present.

Maurice O'Connor, Student Council president, opened the meeting by declaring that student interest in the paper was lagging. He said that the students he had talked to wanted a bigger play on IM sports and social activities.

A survey of 50 students, made by Al Hanley, was presented by the Council representatives as evidence of lagging interest and student dissatisfaction with **Stuff.** The survey indicated that the "Letters to Dido" column was the most criticized feature in **Stuff.** Most of the objections were general in nature.

No Photographer—No Pictures

Members of the Council delegation declared that in their opinion there should be a better coverage of IM sports in **Stuff,** more student names in stories, and "more representation of the student body with less editorial leading."

Stuff representatives brought out the fact that IM coverage as well as social events coverage was hampered by the lack of a photographer, a fact previously unknown to the Student Council representatives.

Suggests Student Poll

The editors of Stuff defended their selection of news and the coverage of social events by the paper. Mauch said that the paper has aided the school by the so called "editorial leading" and was following the lead of other school papers in this policy.

Maurice O'Connor suggested that the student body be polled for an opinion on the policies of **Stuff** and what interested them.

It was noted, by Mr. Cowdin, that such a poll had been conducted in a column last year and there had only been one student reply. He said, "I doubt whether much wil come from a poll that the editors don't already know."

Column Necessary

Mr. Flynn said that a poll should be so prepared that "the gripes against the paper would be made more specific."

The co-editors of **Stuff** agreed to the idea of a student poll.

Returning to the other Council charges, it was agreed that Cusick's column and criticism is essential. However, it was also decided that the Council deserved more play in the pages of **Stuff** about its activities which don't necessarily come out in the Council minutes.

News Release Plan

Mauch said that the Student Council had hurt itself by not supplying such items to **Stuff.** "How can we know what you're thinking unless you tell us?"

Fr. Flynn suggested that the Council institute a system of news releases for events which it thinks should appear in **Stuff.**

This idea was accepted by both sides after a discussion on the possibilities of a column boosting the Council.

The column idea held the risk of making the paper appear to be dominated by the Student Council, according to Mr. Cowdin.

Meeting Clears Air

It was agreed that both sides would work out the details of the poll and a news release system during the rest of the semester.

The meeting, which started out in disagreement, ended in a spirit of cooperation between the two major organizations.

Said O'Connor: "I think the meeting did a lot ot clear up the problems between **Stuff** and the Council."

Mahoney commented that the meeting pointed out the lack of understanding on both sides about the two organizations' functions and purposes. He thought that the meeting was a definite step toward the correction of the misunderstanding that exists.

Christmas Spirited . . .

. . . of telling that jolly old gent from Polesville what you want for Christmas . . .

. .and Cool. .

. . . to the Kool Kingtet Kats at the Winter Date Dance.

Collegeville Confidential

by Tim J. Sullivan, Jr.

Well, due to much popular demand and adulation, something which has been absent from the St. Joe scene for the past semester has returned. We feel just as happy about the whole thing as we hope you do. For the information of those of you who are seeing this column for the first time, Collegeville Confidential is a short column, appearing as erratically as **Stuff** does. It is devoted to gleaning the interesting little occurrances which make life here at St. Joe bearable for those who witness them, and unbearable for those to whom they happen (if it is possible to make life here any more unbearable). So, if you happen to pull one of those little social faux paus that inevitably happen to everyone, count on your name being in here within the next two weeks. And, don't bother telling us about it—your "friends" will be happy to do the job for you.

The Inevitable Poem

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the pad, not a Hip Cat was swinging, and that's nowhere, Dad;
The stove was hung up with that stocking routine, in hopes that the fat man would soon make the scene.

The kids had all had it, so they hit their sacks, and me and the bride had just begun to relax;
When there started a rumble that came on real frantic, so I opened the window to figure the panic.

I saw a short square that was making fat tracks, being pulled by eight dogs wearing hat racks;
And a funny old geezer was a-flipping his lid, he told them to "make it," and man, like they did.

I couldn't help digging the scene on the roof, as I stood there just waiting for chubby to goof;
They stood by the chimney in bunches and clusters, till tubby slid down, coming on like gangbusters.

His threads were the squarest, I just had to chuckle. In front (not in back) was his Ivy-League Buckle.
The mop on his chin hid his button-down collar, and with that shiny red nose, man he looked like a baller.

Like he was the squarest, the most absolute, but who cares man, when he left all that loot?
He laid the jazz on me, and fled the gig, wailing "Have a cool yule, and man, later, like dig."

Pumaville "Top Five Albums" — With Something Added

1. Hungry "I" . . . I eat in the SJC Cafeteria.
2. Misty Miss Christy . . . After the bar closed at the Date Dance.
3. Open Fire, Two Guitars . . . and no fire place.
4. Sing Along With (Censored) . . . Censoredcensoredcensoredcensored.
5. Here We Go Again . . . You say you came in 15 minutes late for the fifth time this year.

Pumaville "Top Songs" With Something Added

1. The Big Hurt . . . Sunday, 10:00 p.m., at SMW.
2. Mr. Blue . . . We had to practice singing after Mass, and I missed lunch.
3. Not One Minute More . . . What your girl says when you ask her to park for just a little while longer.
4. We Told You Not To Marry . . . Children are almost an inevitable result.
5. Anniversary Song . . . It has been exactly 4, 987, 386, 221, 934, 000. 022 seconds since I saw my girl.

Funny Sights and Sounds On Campus . . . Who was "Santy Klause" at the Date Dance last weekend? The word around campus is that it was one of our more "popular" administrators . . . It is also rumored that someone in the office of the Dean of Students has finally learned to spell, and from now on, daily bulletins will also use correct grammar and punctuation (hah!) . . . What (or who) did Tom Carpenter find in his bed one night last week? . . . Who is the individual who is constantly persecuting Bro. Phillip? . . . There is one more thing that we must tell those of you who are reading Collegeville Confidential for the first time . . . the line which appears at the bottom of this column every week is as trite as a frosh English theme, as phony as a $129,000 VanDoren, as high as the book store's prices, and as omnipresent as mystery meat, so expect to see it every time you read this column . . .

. . . No man is poor as long as he can still laugh . . .

On The Campus

Men and Issues

by Ed McGee

This issue we turn our attention to the problem of anti-intellectualism on the campus. Fr. Edward A. Maziarz, Academic Dean, answers our questions and gives his views on the subject.

Question: Is there actually a lack of intellectualism on Catholic college campuses?

Answer: Yes, but it is not proportionately greater than at some non-Catholic institutions. However, Catholic colleges have become self-analytical and self-critical. As Catholic educators we have a greater duty but have been more negligent.

Q. Could one reason for this be the over-stressed moral teaching?

A. The elementary and secondary schools have overemphasized moral teachings. They seem to be over-concerned with making people good in practice, instead of developing minds and a study of theory. However, again I must say that the lack of intellectualism is not proportionately greater than in other schools.

Q. What is being done here at St. Joe to eliminate this condition?

A. The administration and faculty have been improved, but the students have failed to follow this intellectual trend.

Q. What is being done to aid the students?

A. Lectures have been given to the freshman so that they may be acquainted with the problem at the start of their college career. The scholastic committee has set up a freshman tutorial system and are to review the whole situation. Lectures have also been given to the faculty concerning this issue. Our departmental organization has the advancement of intellectualism as its purpose.

Students must realize that intellectual improvement must come from within their own group. They should also be remined of the responsibility that comes with their talents and that sin may be involved if they do not use these talents.

Q. Do you wish to mae any other comment on this point?

A. I do not wish to give the impression that there is a complete lack of intellectualism. Some signs are present, such as the participation in the book-of-the-month sales and increased attendance at the concert and lecture series. Class performance, however, is no better.

The students should study together more and should be reminded that the pro-intellectual outlook will give them religious, social, and economic advantages. The fault for this situation lies in the whole value system of our country with its materialistic stress.

Coming Events

Thursday, Dec. 17, 1959
Basketball — Anderson
Fieldhouse — 8:00 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 18, 1959
Christmas Vacation Begins — End of Last Class

Friday, Jan. 1, 1960
Holiday — Franklin, Ind.
Basketball — Indiana Central,
Tourney — Franklin, Georgetown (Ky.)

Saturday, Jan. 2, 1960
Holiday Basketball Tourney — Franklin, Ind.

Monday, Jan. 4, 1960
Classes Resume — 8:00 a.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1960
Basketball — DePauw
Greencastle
Crawfordsville, Ind.

Thursday, Jan. 7, 1960
Concert Series — Players, Inc.
Macbeth — 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 9, 1960
Basketball — Bellarmine
Fieldhouse — 8:00 p.m.
Movie — Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12, 1960
Basketball — Indiana State
Terre Haute

Saturday, Jan. 16, 1960
Basketball — Ball State
Fieldhouse — 8:00 p.m.
Movie — Auditorium
10:00 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 18, 1960
Lecture — Fr. H. Gardiner
Cafeteria — 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1960
Basketball — Butler
Fieldhouse — 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, 1960
Stuff — Evening

SC Meeting . . .

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studying the anti-intellectualism problem on the campus.

Maurice O'Connor, president, announced the results of the freshmen election. Ed Massura, the busy athletic program chairman, announced a reduction in the trip tickets to the Valpo game. This came about because tickets to the game were to be bought at the opponents' stadium. In this manner, no limit could be set on the number of tickets allowed an opposing school.

The **Stuff** editors are to again meet with the Council committee to discuss the present news problem. A questionnaire is to be distributed to students for information.

It was announced by the council that proposed academic clubs have to contact the Academic Dean before organizing, but the Council has authority in approving the constitution. A motion was also passed granting permission to purchase more glasses to be used at the dances.

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Between The Lines

by Greg Mahoney

As the fabulous '50's draws to a close, as the 23rd year of **Stuff** races on to its termination, we stop, and with great reverence look back on what has transpired since Jan. 1, 1959.

Not much has changed, it seems. There's still no war, Eddie is still married to Liz, and the Senators are still in Washington. Yet there was always something new under the sun each and every dawn of '59 . . . and as the season of remembering and being remembered is being ushered in with a blur of lights, the sparkle of tinsel and the ding of bells, we herewith pause to extend an open Christmas greeting to the big names in contemporary world history.

Yule are there.

Merry Christmas, of course, to hard-working, tired ole Santa. Beat, Nick? . . . to another jolly old soul, Nikita Khrushchev. May he and his Iron Curtain rust in peace . . . to the labor and management of steel. One called strike in that game, and the whole economy is out in left field . . . to Fidel Castro. Dreaming of a Red Christmas, old ex-amigo?

Merry Larry Sherry to the White Sox, the last Christians to be slaughtered in the Coliseum . . . Cool Yule to Pete Gunn, with a face only a Mother could love, with a suit only a Brother (Brooks) could tailor, with a song in his Hart . . . to the "compact car" manufacturers. Yes, but where can you fly the balloons from? . . . to D. H. Lawrence, Lady Chatterley's matchmaker. Yes, but do you have to shout it so lewd?

Swingin' Season to President Eisenhower, America's top-drawing road show . . . : to tight little Midway Airport, where landing is disasterously becoming a game of bounce or fly . . . to Governor Earl Long. Southern politics is a mad ball . . . to Wilt Chamberlain, who makes a moon shot ever time he stands up.

Merry Berry to the cranberry growers of America. Have a nice Thanksgiving? . . . to the 50th, Hawaii, the paradise of adventure that has seen burning battleships, torrid hulas and the blaze of statehood . . . to those sly little devils, the TV quiz quislings. First, the fad was stuffing college men into a phone booth. Then it became the rage to shove a college professor and a load of answers in an isolation booth.

Merry Berry to the romping Baltimore Colts. Unitas they stand, Moore or less . . . A special bah humbug to Conway Twitty, whose version of "Danny Boy" is the greatest disaster Ireland has faced since the potato famine and the Black and Tans.

A Happy Holiday and a special sigh of admiration to the two college dorms on the West Coast that played a continuous 48-hour basketball game, rolling up a score in the 3000's . . . and to the Indonesian student who, having just completed a 2-year walking trip of Borneo and was asked how he liked it, replied: "Fine, but so many girls kept on falling in love with me on the way, I couldn't return their love on the trip."

Season's Cheer to a Communist society that produces paradoxes like this: Russian schoolteacher to student: "Sergei, what is Amerika?" Student: "It's a land where the working class is exploited by the capitalists and everyone is starving." Teacher: "Correct. Now what is the goal of our great Soviet 7-Year plans." Student: "To catch up with Amerika."

Merry Christmas to these and all the others we've discussed and cussed, loved and hated in 1959.

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Emperor Calls for World Census

No Rumor - - No Roomers

"No Vancacy" signs are going up all over Bethlehem tonight as local inkeepers report overflow registrations in their jammed quarters. What the Chamber of Commerce terms "the most serious housing problem in the history of Bethlehem" has been caused by the record flood of travellers pouring into town for the census.

"I doubt whether there's a vacant cubit in this entire town," one harried innkeeper sighed today.

One inn has been booked full since the first of the month. Hundreds of late-comers are being turned away every hour. Many have set up makeshift quarters in the stables and fields around town.

With all quarters filled, weary travellers look for any vacant corner or cranny.

Descendants of David Return To Bethlehem for Enrollment

Caesar Augustus has proclaimed that his entire empire be enrolled in a world-wide census.

All descendants of the House of David have thus been obliged to come to Bethlehem to be counted under the new method of taking the census devised by King Herod and his councilors.

King Herod received the decree on the first of the month and immediately called a special council of state with Nicholas of Damascus, the foreign secretary, Ptolemy, the grand vizier, and Joazar, the high priest in order to decide the best way of carrying out mighty Caesar's command.

As the Roman custom of enrolling the populace in their actual place of residence would be distasteful to the Jews, the council advised the King to decree that each man return to the place of origin of his house and family to be counted.

The King agreed that it would be best to observe Jewish custom since, in this case, the census would then be less likely to proovke resistance among the people. "This is a less convenient method," said Herod, "but it has the merit of being in accord with the national feeling."

It has been custom among the Jews since ancient times for a man to keep his genealogy up to date by sending the names of any children born to him abroad back to the town where his house and family originated. Anyone who does not follow this custom would not be allowed to officiate as a priest since he could not prove he was of Israel.

The decree of Caesar caused no little amount of confusion among Herod and his advisers. How the Jews, resenting the yoke of Rome already, would react to such a command was a subject of much speculation.

When Caesar decreed a census in Gaul 20 years ago, the Gauls had bitterly opposed it as an unprecedented innovation and had actually broken out in rebellion, causing the census to be delayed until the rebels were suppressed.

Thus far, the Jews have gone along with Herod's method of taking the census with little or no trouble since it conforms with their customs.

Caesar Augustus decided to have this universal census because he wants the names of all his subject inscribed in the public register for purposes of taxation. All between the ages of 14 and 60 are liable to a poll-tax of one denarius and this census, when completed, will greatly ease the work of the publicans in collecting the taxes. And too, it will be almost impossible for anyone to escape payment.

All the peoples of the empire will be counted including Rome, Greece, Asia Minor, Syria, Egypt, Africa, Mauretania, Spain, Gaul, Germany and the Balkan lands.

Formally, a census in the subject kingdoms was aimed to include only male adults of military age. However, this census is framed according to the old law of Rome and so the names of old men, women and children are being required for registration.

Bethlehem Forms Tax Protest Group

In angry response to the continuous raising of the Imperial tax rate, a tax protest group has been formed in the Bethlehem area.

Named "The Greater Bethlehem and Countryside Taxpayers Association," the group was conceived and dedicated at a special protest meeting in the Temple courtyard Sunday night.

Over 300 indigant citizens heard Abrim Shalom, local lawyer and organizer of the meeting, denounce what he called "the hardheaded tax bureaucracy that continues to strengthen its stranglehold on our incomes."

Shalom called for an organized, strong protest on the part of Judean taxpayers in making their grievances felt. He pointed out that the tax rate has been on a steady increase, yet there has been little or no benefits to the taxpayers accruing from it.

More Tax, Less Benefit

"Our civil service is indolent and jumbled, our roads remain unpaved . . . and when it comes to Imperial trade preference, Judea gets just the scraps," Shalom continued.

In addition, he said, the tax program this year was responsible for the current congested census procedure which has inconvenienced thousands of distant Judeans.

Shalom then called for the forming of the tax protest group. "Alone," he said, "we are but tiny voices in the desert, but organized in a dedicated body, we can make our yells heard to the gates of Rome itself."

Shalom Named Prexy

Over three-quarters of the assembled group voted yes to the proposal and immediately elected Shalom as the Association's first president.

Shalom, in turn, selected Muriel Aman as vice-president and Joachim Bea as secretary-treasurer.

The Association's first official act was the drawing up of a letter to both Herod and the Emperor, stating the group's basic grievances, the purposes of the organization, and its immediate plans.

According to its founders, the avowed purpose of the Association will be to discuss and act on local tax problems and injustices. The group will regularly consult with tax experts and then forward its grievances and suggestions to both the domestic and Imperial authorities.

235 Members Enrolled

Dues collected from the members will be used to hire tax counsellors and financial advisors.

Two hundred and thirty-five members were enrolled at the meeting at a nominal charter fee of one talent per person.

Shalom has set the next meeting of the new group for next Sunday night at 8 in the Temple courtyard. All interested citizens and concerned taxpayers are invited to attend.

Curfew Set

A midnight curfew will go into effect in Bethlehem tonight, Magistrate Gnaeus Pulvius announced earlier today. All persons, citizens and visitors alike, are ordered to be off the streets by midnight.

Magistrate Pulvius further advises all homeowners and innkeepers to keep their doors and windows locked and shuttered.

This action is the latest move by the civil authorities to curb the sudden rash of murders and robberies that have taken place in Bethlehem and surrounding towns during the census-taking congestion of the past week.

Lend An Ear To Plea For Donkequality

As far as Isaac Himmel is concerned, his donkeys are man's best friends—and more.

Himmel, from Beeroth, came to Bethlehem with many of his fellow Judeans for the census. Following the regular procedure, he went to the registration place in the town square, paid his enrollment fee and wrote down his name, age and birthplace.

Then, in the blanks marked "relatives and dependents," Himmel jotted "Hyat" and "Rebecca."

"Oh., your daughters?" asked the registration official.

"No," replied Isaac, "my donkeys. They're as dear to me as any wife or daughter—and a lot less trouble to support and feed."

Low, Moving Star Seen In East; Pursuit Begun

Astonished astronomers have reported the appearance of a mysterious moving star in the Eastern sky. Presently above the Kavir desert near the Caspian Sea, the star has set off many trains of scientific speculation and at least one journey in pursuit of it.

Various scientific experts have declared that the star is really a comet, a meteor, or a planet. Other equally renowned astronomers hold firm in their belief that the star is a "stella nova."

A "stella nova" is a star which suddenly increases in magnitude and brilliancy for no known reason, and then burns out.

Star "Special Miracle"

Xenos Phillipos, head scientist at the Astrabad National Observatory, is one of the leading proponents of the "stella nova" theory. He declared, however, that "The unexpected star was not an ordinary stella nova."

He explained, "It must be by a special miracle that the star has moved constantly in the lower level of the atmosphere."

At present, the star is moving in a constant westerly path, toward the lands of the Mediterranean. Astronomers have clocked the star as moving in a "slow, but direct" manner.

Follow the Star

Many people in the east have taken the star to be a symbol of some great event. Three high priests from the sacred caste of Medes in the mountains on the fringe of Parthia have set off on a journey in pursuit of the roaming star.

Setting off on camelback Sunday night, the party headed across the Great Salt Desert, using the newly discovered phenomenon as its only guide.

The Medean abbey near Herat reported the sighting of the star last Friday. The three travellers, unidentified by Medes authorities, announced their intention to follow the star in its course, though their journey is looked on unfavorably by the abbey, it is rumored.

Tired-But Festive Town Celebrates

After a hectic day in the market place yesterday, the people of Bethlehem retired to the local khan for the annual winter holiday festivities. As one approached the area, it became evident that this was the most vibrant gathering in the history of Bethlehem. The court yard of the khan was literally a mob, scene. The citizens, both past and present, were massed together in a crushing throng.

For the harried travelers who had just recently arrived in Bethlehem, it must have been quite a trial. The late arrivals had been forced to make up their beds in the various nooks and corners of the courtyard. Their belongings, beds and animals were completely ignored by the milling, trampling feet of the celebrators. The strange thing was that the visitors, at least those who were evident, didn't seem to mind the abuse at all. The general feeling of joy running through the crowd was just that high.

Every person in the khan was talking unceasingly and simultaneously at the top of their voices. Merchants were hawking their wares, chickens were cackling and squalling, donkeys were braying and fighting, and the dogs were barking.

The topics of conversation were as many and varied as the hometowns of the people who had returned to register. In one section of the yard it was the state of the market; in another, the high price of the horse from the Hauran. The women were gathered about in small groups, informing and being informed of the latest weddings, births, and deaths. Politics, always a lively subject where Judeans gather, was thoroughly discussed from the new tax that has been levied to the boundary dispute between Galilee and Samaria. Descending to more ordinary matters, the gossip and scandal ran rampant from tongue to tongue.

All the children were running what seemed to be an exhausting, endless race with each other. The crowd did not even seem to bother their wild activities. The finest wine was brought out for the occasion, as were the most costly garments of the many classes that had gathered.

WEATHER FORECAST

Forecast for Bethlehem Area
Dec. 24-25

Tonight: Clear and colder, high in the middle 30s. East to northeast winds 10 to 15 mph.

Tomorrow: Partly cloudy with possible snow fluries.

Temperatures in Other Cities

Alexandria	68	Jaffa	41
Antioch	54	Jerusalem	38
Athens	48	Nazareth	35
Byzantium	62	Rome	38
Cyrene	65	Syracuse	41

We Leave it to You, Readers - - Is the Star in its Best Light?

During the past three years, the editors of the **Star** have been trying to include within the confines of this paper a complete variety of subjects to make easy reading for our glorious public. At the past meeting of the City Managers, a complaint was raised about the quality of the writing in these stories and their interest to the public.

Now, we of the **Star** staff would like to have our chance to comment on this complaint.

From this point forward we want the council of City Managers to know that we seriously doubt whether there has been any more than one complaint about this paper, outside of the Managers themselves.

We would like you, our public, to closely scrutinize this paper in the light of quality and interest. We feel that we have given the people the news they want to read for a long time and we plan to continue this policy in the future. But we will only do this if you, as our readers, will back us up.

After you have gone over this paper, please feel free to come to us and give us your opinion. At the present time we are almost certain that you will agree with us that our choice of stories has been only in the interest of the public.

If you do not feel this way, please voice your objections, for these are the things we would like to know. We cannot put out a good paper if we are ignorant of the desires of our readers.

If, after a deluge of complaints hit our desk and we see our errors, we shall be perfectly cooperative in forming a committee to study the situation as the Managers proposed. At this time, and at this time only, we shall see the definite need for such a study, and we shall even go so far as to allow a questionnaire on reader interest to be distributed to you.

These are our views. We only hope that you will agree with us in the situation we are in at the present time. We have had your support in the past through our circulation rate, which has been at the highest percentage of any city in Judea. We ask you now to continue this support and express your ideas to us.

We want opinions! We want lots and lots of opinions.

Bethlehem by Star-Lite

This certainly has been an interesting week for all us gossip columnists . . . Many of the people who left our fair city as young men and women have returned for the census, and many of them have been quite successful at their chosen trades . . . Ran into Josef Honeb on the Avenue today, and he is doing quite well as a judge down in Egypt . . . Graft must be good, as he was dressed to the teeth in one of those new Continental Bear Skins with the VERY narrow lapels . . .

Zena Ismali has been doing well as an actress over in Greece . . . How are the producers overthere Zena? . . . Rumor is alsc out that some of our ex-citizens haven't been doing well at all . . . Catillia Grachi, who wasn't born here, but moved in as a child from one of the slave provinces of Europe, lost his robe on a Pleasure Barge Line located somewhere on the Tiber . . .

Too bad, cat, better luck next time . . . David Hyaret whose mother was one of the foreign imports for the Coliseum shows and stayed on, will rent the downtown Jerusalem baths for a real blast on Hanika Eve . . . Plans call for an indoor waterfall well festoned by dancing beauties from the shores of the Euphrates . . . Rumor also has it that David has broken up with lovely Zoe Agapo because of a tryst on her part with another unnamed Avenue Prodigal Son . . . Watch it . . . people have been known to have rocks in their heads for doing such things . . . If you get a chance, catch the show at the New Arena tomorrow night . . . Manager Philos Peneas has promised a real treat for all you sadists in the area . . .

What's this we hear about local Bistro men raising rates just because of the influx of visitors for the census? . . . It certainly is a shame that some people can't pass up a chance to practice the nastiest form of leeching off their fellow men . . . Those of you who have room in your homes should offer it to those who must sleep in stables and such because of low finances and snooty managers . . .

What's this we hear about the local garrison commander being moved out just because Herod doesn't care for him? . . . He certainly did a good job on chasing out that band of robbers that invaded the market place two years ago . . .

It's certainly too bad that politics has to enter into the life of a fine soldier . . . Rumor also has it that we are to receive a new procurator by the name of Pontius Pilot a man in disgrace . . . Again, it's too bad that an up and coming area like Jerusalem has to take all of the administrators that Rome doesn't want anymore . . . Something should definitely be done about the situation . . .

Ezar Jazek, Hebrew Prof. at the Temple school, will speak at a special dinner given for returning dignitaries held at the Market Room tomorrow night . . . His topic will be "The Mediterranean—Roman Lake or Augustus' Urinal?" Prof. Jazek has written many articles for the Bethlehem **Star** on religious and poltical topics . . . Try to attend if possible, as it is for the Shepherds' Relief Fund, a very worthy cause . . .

Traveller Blasts Roads, Politics

Dear Sir,

Recently, on a trip from Damascus to Bethlehem, the condition of the much touted Roman roads was brought to my attention quite forcibly. During the trip my caravan was stopped twice for exceeding the rather ridiculous speed limit of two miles per day, and I was fined two talents each time. This fine is exhorbant, and is used only to line the pockets of Herod and keep his licentious daughter in a manner befitting the daughter of a Shah. The amount of holes and ruts present in the road also necessitated three stops for new shoes on my camels and donkeys. There are no decent Inns anywhere anymore, and the traffic was actually unbelievable. Milling, protesting crowds of people, intent upon following this latest decree of the mad Caesar Augustus and his pawn Herod. As one of the leading importers of foreign foods into Bethlehem, I should like to protest very vehemently this abuse of the public trust and confidence. It is my contention that the only way to stoy such abuses is to refuse to pay taxes and tolls. Then let's see how lordly these Romans are!

Very Sincerely yours,
A. Kyet

Citizen Slams Herod, Taxes

Dear Editor,

As an honest, tax-paying citizen of Judea, I think I have the right, perhaps even the duty, to publicly condemn the sad state of Judean politics. More specifically, I refer to the present tax situation in which we are subjected to exorbitant fees, and the corruption of the court of Herod, which is actually the cause of the burdensome tax load all Jews must carry.

Herod and his advisors are preying like leaches on the poor people of Israel in order to live a life of corrupt, degenerate and diabolical luxury. Their once royal and distinguished court has been transformed, through greed and lust, into nothing more than a convenient meeting place in which to hold their evil orgies. For the sake of the pleasure of these dissipated politicians, the average Jewish carpenter must work long, extra hours in order to fill Herod's coffers and finance his abandoned parties.

My point is, that I am urging all reform-seeking Jews to back the newly organized tax protest group.

Joachim Bea

City Managers' Memo

All of the residents of Bethlehem can thank the census which is being taken at this time for many improvements which are taking place now, and which will take place in the future. At its bi-weekly meeting, the City Managers took positive steps to insure the growth of Bethlehem. To find out just what the lackings of the city were, a special investigating committee was set up. Their findings were presented at the last meeting and plans for the rectifying of these failings were submitted last night at the Temple.

The most obvious lacking pointed out was our failure to attract the businessman of means to Bethlehem. Three steps were taken to correct this.

The number of market days has been expanded from two to three by the opening of the market on Friday, along with Monday and Tuesday. In an effort to encourage the small manufacturer to move to our city, an interest-free loan fund will be established at the Temple for the use of all new tradespeople who come to Bethlehem. This fund is designed to help them pay for a home and the necessary equipment they might need. Lastly, a letter has been dispatched to King Herod requesting that he appeal to Rome for half the cost of construction of the new roadway between Bethlehem and Jerusalem. This has long been needed by the merchant caravans that wish to trade in the Bethlehem area.

City Manager Hessiod has volunteered to seek out a man of wealth who will pay for the construction of a new khan for the city. The present inns are simply too small to handle the volume of visitors we expect. For what it may be worth, I think that the logical choice of people to pay for this structure would be the young men who left Bethlehem and made their fortune's elsewhere. These young men have been raised to their high social standing due to the efforts of the many people of this city. They worked in our market place and were taught in our Temple. It is their turn to repay the generosity of their elders.

Due to the census, the next City Managers' meeting which was scheduled for two weeks from now in the Temple, will be postponed an additional week. This is your government, so use it.

New Market High Recorded In Bethlehem Sheep Trading

Sheep trading in the Bethlehem market place reached a new high in volume today with people from all over Judea, Samaria and Galilee flooding the city for the census.

Buying and selling in the futures area zoomed from a 4,597 volume at this time last week to 7,395, an increase of 2,798 transactions.

Along with the rise in volume sales, prices for futures also rose at about the same clip. Offers of 2½ talents last week appeared petty today as the more wealthy sheep herders came in from the nearby fields. When the market opened this morning, offerings of 3½ talents were being given and even this figure rose considerably throughout the day to a high of 4½ by mid-afternoon.

Prices prevailing for 94-pound choice to prime wooled stock were 4¼ while most good and choice 80 to 100 pounders went for 3½ to 4 talents.

Goat trading did not follow the trend of the sheep, though, as futures remained steady to a little higher than this time last week. Prices have ranged all the way from 4 to 6 talents for the less-usable, horned animals.

This tendency to remain stable has been due mainly to the northern herders' disinterest in the goat market, many of the market traders commented this afternoon.

Actual over-the-counter buying and selling of both sheep and goats dropped slightly from the 2,500 normal volume which has taken hold during the past three months. This drop was also explained by market officials as due to the census infiltration into the city. It seems, they pointed out, that most of the herders are merely here by the order of Caesar Augustus and these herders were not prepared to do any trading on the market place with animals at the present time.

In the midst of the trading today, a statement was issued by Abraham of Beeroth, head trader, regarding the prospects for the future in the Judean sheep and goat business. "As far as we can tell today," he stated, "Judea seems to be in pretty good shape for the future. Right now we are deluged with trading by people foreign to our market. As soon as these people leave, we must expect the volume trading on our market to go down.

"Here is where we will meet with the big test. Will we be able to continue paying these high prices in the market? In order to keep our economy from failing, we must not let these prices fall. Up until this time the market here in Bethlehem has been lower than the rest of Judea. Our prices have now crept up to the normal level. We must keep this level or we will lose much trade to cities like Jerusalem, Beth Leban and Jaffa. I believe we have the potential to keep these prices up, and if we do, Bethlehem's market will be at the highest it has been in years. Yes, things look good, if we can only support the higher prices."

Ex-Bethlehemite Ashamed of City

Dear Editor,

As I was leaving the temple the other day, a group of young boys, about 13 or 14 years old, ran up to me, knocked me down, snatched my gold purse and ran off. This all happened in a matter of seconds.

I am not complaining about the lack of assistance I received from the people standing around me. The whole thing probably took place much too fast for anyone to realize what had happened. Nor am I condemning the Judean constabulary for their seeming lack of interest in my ill-fortune Nor am I bothered too much by the loss of the money for I have more than enough to cover the rest of my stay in town.

But I am angered and alarmed by the apparent lack of character and up-bringing in these youths who attacked and robbed me. It tends to indicate that our juveniles are not receiving proper training in the Temple. Our young people are becoming spoiled and soft both morally and physically. They should be given a good talking-to and sent off to fight in some foreign war to teach them what they have failed to learn in the Temple classes.

I am originally from Bethlehem but 20 years ago I moved to Jaffa to work for the Isaac Important Company and I have not been back to Bethlehem until the census this year. This incident almost makes me ashamed of my old home town.

Sincerely,
Marc Aenonos

Rookie Surprises Diophantes In Jerusalem Arena Races

(Special to the **Star**)

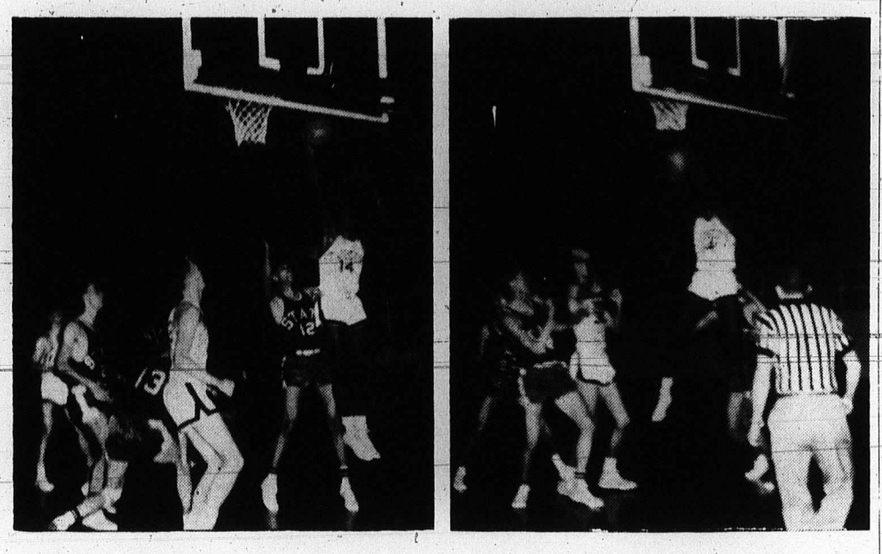
It was a surprise to all of the people at the arena in Jerusalem when Herod's chariot was soundly defeated in the third race of the day yesterday. The track was dry and very fast, the sun was brilliant, all the conditions which have seemed most favorable to Herod's chariot in the past. Driving his team was the previously unbeaten Diophantus, with his incredible string of 60 straight victories.

A little-known member of the Roman legion based in Syria who arrived at the arena only Friday, made his move in the backstretch and Diophantes never recovered from the shock. By the end of the race, the Syrian-based soldier, Ptolemy, had gone ahead of the field by eleven lengths.

As he entered the homestretch, it was evident to all that the race was over and the crowd along the walls went into a complete state of frenzy. By the end of the seventh race the only talk going around the Arena was: "Keep your eye on Ptolemy."

A note for anyone planning to attend the chariot races in the near future: Because of the number of people who have come to Jerusalem for the census, the Standing Room Only sign was displayed before the start of the second race. If you are thinking of attending, plan on arriving a half hour or so before the start of 'Caesar's Parade of Chariots'. Those arriving after that time can expect to find nothing better than standing room along the south wall in the middle of the backstretch.

Move Over, Oscar



Bobby Williams soars to the greatest point performance by a St. Joe player.

Williams Hits Puma Point, FG High; Ties Fieldhouse Mark; Shoots .770

Bobby Williams put on one of the greatest shows in St. Joe basketball history Saturday evening as he talled 40 points and grabbed off 15 rebounds to lead the Pumas to their first win of the season, a 98-68 conquest of ICC rival Indiana State.

Thus, St. Joe now owns a 1-1 record in ICC play with a loss to Valparaiso last week. They are 1-2 for the season having lost to Marshall in their opener.

Williams, the fabulous little man (5-10), broke two St. Joe scoring records and tied another in the packed Puma fieldhouse. His 40 points, coming on twisting lay-ups and pretty jump shots, beat the previous Puma mark of 37 set by Jack Wilz in 1951 and tied by Dan Fenker in 1956.

He also busted his own record for the most field goals scored by netting 17 on 22 shots for a fantastic 77 per cent shooting average. His old mark was 15 field goals in 24 tries against Northern Michigan last season.

Williams' total also tied the St. Joe fieldhouse record established last year by Bellarmine's big center, Rudy Montgomery. However, Puma coach Joe Iofredo removed him from the game with about four minutes remaining or the little man might have shattered that mark too. At his departure, the fieldhouse rocked to "We want Williams" cries as the crowd sensed his record feat and wanted to see him pile it on.

The Pumas edged a squad record with a hot night all around from the floor. They sank 43 field goals in 82 attempts for a 52.2 percentage and passed the old mark for most field goals scored—42 of 88 set against Marian in 1956.

St. Joseph's at Marshall (Huntington, W. Va.) Tuesday December 1, 1959

St. Joseph's	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP	REB	Marshall	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP	REB
Holstein, f	25	8	11	10	4	26	14	Milhoan, f	8		2	1	1	18	
Williams, g	14	6	3	2	0	14	6	Burgess, c	5		5	3	3	15	
Finnegan, c	16	5	2	0	2	10	7	Mott, f	7		0	3	1	14	
Koehler, g	14	4	3	1	2	9	5	Williams, g	6		1	1	1	13	
Whitlow, f	12	1	3	2	5	4	11	Moody, f	2		4	3	1	8	
Crowley, g	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	Pugh, g	3		2	0	1	8	
Bergen, f	2	0	0	0	2	0	3	Grodon, f	3		0	3	1	6	
Clark, f	11	0	0	0	0	0	1	Gallion, f	2		0	2	4		
								Lambert, c	1		0	0	2		
TOTALS	87	25	22	15	15	65	56*	Roberts, g	1		0	0	2		
								Moore, f	1		0	1	2		
								TOTALS	95	39	20	14	17	92	71*

Shooting Percentages: St. Joseph's—FG Pct: (40%)—FT Pct: (60%)
Marshall —FG Pct: (40%)—FT Pct: (70%)

St. Joseph's at Valparaiso (Valparaiso, Ind.) Saturday December 5, 1959

St. Joseph's	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP	REB	Valparaiso	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP	REB
Williams, g	25	13	3	0	4	26	4	Keller, c	10		2	2	2	22	
Whitlow, f	16	8	5	4	3	20	15	Clements, g	8		5	4	2	21	
Holstein, g	20	6	9	6	3	18	7	Orton, f	7		2	3	1	16	
Koehler, g	14	5	4	3	5	13	5	Woelfer, g	6		3	4	1	15	
Finnegan, c	11	3	7	4	4	10	17	C. Young, f	2		1	4	1	5	
Crowley, g	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	Zweifel, g	3		0	0	1	6	
Bergen, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	Lange, f	1		2	3	1	4	
TOTALS	88	35	28	17	19	87	57*	TOTALS	79	37	24	15	20	89	49*

Shooting Percentages: St. Joseph's—FG Pct: (39%)—FT Pct: (59%)
Valparaiso —FG Pct: (46%)—FT Pct: (62%)

St. Joseph's vs. Indiana State (Rensselaer, Ind.) Saturday December 12, 1959

St. Joseph's	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP	REB	Indiana State	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP	REB
Williams, g	22	17	8	6	3	40	15	A. Andrews, g	11		2	2	4	24	
Koehler, g	16	11	0	0	1	22	2	Webb, c	4		1	1	1	9	
Holstein, f	16	9	5	4	3	22	9	Ross, f	4		0	1	1	8	
Crowley, g	7	2	2	0	2	4	1	Goddard, g	4		0	1	1	8	
Finnegan, c	11	1	1	1	3	3	17	Giovanini, g	1		7	3	1	9	
Whitlow, f	5	1	2	1	3	32	13	Pitts, f	2		1	1	1	5	
Bergen, f	2	1	0	0	1	2	2	Felling, g	1		0	1	2		
Keller, f	1	1	0	0	1	2	0	D. Andrews, c	0		0	4	0		
Clark, g	2	0	0	0	1	0	0								
Freibert, f	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	TOTALS	84	28	22	12	14	68	43*
Andreotta, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0								
TOTALS	82	43	18	12	19	98	63*								

Shooting Percentages: St. Joseph's—FG Pct: (52%)—FT Pct: (67%)
Indiana St. —FG Pct: (34%)—FT Pct: (55%)

St. Joseph's at Wabash (Crawfordsville, Ind.) Monday December 14, 1959

St. Joseph's	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP	REB	Wabash	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP	REB
Holstein, f	19	14	9	5	1	33	10	Bennett, g	3		2	4	1	8	
Koehler, g	17	8	1	1	4	17	2	Bowerman, g	11		11	3	3	33	
Finnegan, c	17	4	4	4	3	12	20	Cumming, c	5		1	3	1	11	
Williams, g	16	4	4	1*	3	9	4	Engler, f	7		1	2	1	15	
Whitlow, f	15	2	4	2	5	6	23	Cassell, f	3		3	2	1	9	
Crowley, g	5	2	2	1	2	5	1	Robinson, g	2		0	2	1	4	
								Beal, f	0		0	2	1	0	
TOTALS	89	34	24	14	18	82	61*	Boone, g	2		0	0	4		
								TOTALS	81	33	26	18	18	84	51

* Team rebounds also included.

Shooting Percentages: St. Joseph's—FG Pct: (.38) FT Pct. (.58)
Wabash —FG Pct: (.41) FT Pct: (.69)

SJ To Play in Holiday Tourney At Franklin on January 1 and 2

St. Joseph's Pumas will pass up most of their Christmas vacation to meet Georgetown (Ky.), Indiana Central and Franklin in the Holiday Tourney, Jan. 1-2, in Franklin, Ind.

The tournament was originally scheduled for Indianapolis. However, Indiana Central, who was to be the host team, has discovered that its new fieldhouse will not be ready in time for the tournament, and it has been moved to the Franklin home court.

The Pumas have a good chance to add a few laurels to their season record by running their way to the Tourney title.

Georgetown rolled up a fat 24-6 record last year but they have lost their three top guns—two little All-Americans and the team captain, who cracked the whip for the Tigers' fast break.

However, they do have two 6-5 sophomores who started last year as freshmen. Bob Jones at center led the squad in rebounding, pulling down 12.7 a game and scored at a 9.2 clip. Paul Smith, the other big soph, has an excellent shooting eye at forward and may be the Tigers' big gun this season. He averaged 11.7 points a game last year and was also tough off the boards, grabbing 10.5 rebounds a game.

At guard, 5-11 junior Herbie Kays, a transfer from Tulane where he averaged 10 points a game as a sophomore last year, may turn out to be the Tiger's playmaker and floor leader. All in all, this is a rebuilding year for Coach Bob Davis' crew with three sophs in the starting line-up.

Indiana Central's Greyhounds had a good 16-8 record last year and should be a better team this year. They finished third in the Hoosier College Conference with an even 5-5 mark. Coach Angus Nichoson has back Jerry Lewis, a 5-9½ sophomore guard who was the nation's leading free throw shooter last year, sinking 75 out of 80 for a .938 percentage.

However, the Greyhounds are as bad off as the Pumas in the height department. They have two 6-4 forwards in Harold Boyd a soph, and Shannon Jones, a senior, but their tallest center is 6-3 junior Delmar Merritt.

Franklin's Grizzlies have back the two men who led the team in scoring for the past two years and a strong second five to back them up. They could offer the Big Red some rough competition in the tourney. Last year the Grizzlies were 11-15 overall and 3-7 in the Hoosier College Conference.

Bill Slayback, an all-conference selection, led the squad in point making last year, breaking the school record by dumping in 560 points for a 22.4 average. Teaming with him at the guard posts will be Roger Reed who led the Franklin scorers two years ago.

Coach Herman Moyer's big headache will be rebounding strength to go along with his high-scoring guards. Both of last year's starting forwards, the number two and three high point men, have been graduated.

Coach Moyer, however, will have 6-3 senior forward Dick Foster who led the team last year in rebounding and defensive statistics but he can't do it all. Junior Jim Cosby, 6-4, is the best shot on the squad but his past performances have not been up to expectations. If he comes through, the Grizzlies could be a high scoring outfit.

ICC Standings

	W	L
1. DePauw	1	0
2. Valparaiso	1	0
3. St. Joe	1	1
4. Evansville	0	0
5. Butler	0	0
6. Ball State	0	1
7. Indiana State	0	1

Varsity Views

by Tom Lewis

By now, the majority of the student body has had a chance to see the Pumas in action. Most of them probably realize that this year's team does have quite a bit of talent and crowd-pleasing play. The students who went to Valpo certainly saw a thrill-a-minute game which could have gone either way.

With St. Joe leading all the way, Valpo refused to get shook-up and help the ball for that last important shot which won the ballgame for them. Valpo hit 50% of their shots in the second half and had a game percentage of .460 which is hard to beat anytime.

Indiana State came up with full intentions of trampling the Pumas, but we can be sure that the bus ride back to Terre Haute Saturday night was very long. They are probably still wondering what hit them. They tried to control the ball game and take only the shots that were open, keeping the ball away from SJC. Eut after six minutes of play, St. Joe hit 14 points in succession, and in attempting to catch up with the Pumas, they only got further behind.

We can be sure of one thing, practically every team on the schedule is going to play a slow, controlled game and try to keep the ball away from St. Joe. This is the only way that a fast-break can be stopped, and a coach would be foolish to try and play a running game with the Pumas. This is their bread and butter. By using a fast break, they have a chance to shoot more times. It doesn't take a math major to figure out that the more time they shoot and still hold a .300 percentage the harder it is to beat them.

Up until Saturday night, Jack Wilz and Dan Fenker held the record for individual team scoring records with 37 points and Rudy Montgomery of Bellarmine held the fieldhouse record of 40 points. Bobby Williams, senior guard from Indianapolis, shattered Wilz and Fenker's record and tied Montgomery's when he scored 40 points. In doing this, Bob hit a mere 77% of his field goal attempts . . . it looks like another good year for Bobby.

We can only hope now that the showing the Pumas made against Indiana State is indicative of what the rest of the season is going to be like.

Roos, Klein All-Conference 3 Joemen on All-Midwest

The All-Indiana Collegiate Conference football team has recently been chosen and St. Joseph's Pumas landed two men on the first team. They were Vic Roos at tackle and Les Klein at halfback. On the second team the Pumas landed Hank Murphy at center and honorable mention was given to Jim Madden at end, and Mike Murphy at fullback. The voting was the choice of 119 coaches and players in the conference and Les Klein received 71 of the votes, more than any other player received. Vic Roos was one of the two juniors in the conference who made the squad.

Top individual performers of the Indiana Collegiate Conference have also been announced. Les Klein earned third place in the backfield with Dick Mace of DePauw receiving first place. On the line, Vice Roos was given third place under Jim Ringer of Butler who landed first place. This voting was the choice of 105 coaches and players in the conference.

The LaCross Times-Review, La Crosse, Wis., has chosen its All-Midwest team, representing six Catholic colleges. The All-Catholic Midwest football team of 1959 named three members of the St. Joe's squad to the team. Those named were Hank Murphy, Mike Murphy, who was the second leading scorer on the team, and Les Klein, who was, as the Review stated "probably the most outstanding back on the All-Midwest squad." Honorable Mentions were also given to Vic Roos and Jim Madden.

Other members of the 1959 All-Indiana Collegiate Conference football team are: Larry Gates, end from Evansville, who was named to the 1957 and 1958 All-Conference teams; Ray Zubeck, end from Valparaiso; Walt Stockslager, tackle from Butler; Jerry Denstorff, guard from Evansville; Joe Sever, guard from Valparaiso; Jim Ringer, center from Butler; Noel Schlegelmilch, quarterback from Valparaiso; Dick Mace, halfback from DePauw; and Wally Shatkowski, fullback from Evansville.

Bowling Team Third in MIBC

St. Joseph's college has again entered a bowling team in the Midwest Intercollegiate Bowling Conference this year. The season began November 1, and a matter of weeks later, the St. Joseph Athletic Board announced bowling as a varsity sport and elected Fr. Boniface Dreiling as the faculty moderator.

DePaul, Loyola, Notre Dame, St. Joseph's and Valparaiso are the present members of MIBC. The regular season lasts five months and will end March 27. Following the season, the annual MIBC tournament takes place, in which the league teams compete in five scratch games. The tournament awards trophies for first place as well as the three high games and series.

A match would consist of five games and the winner of each game receives two points, while the winner of the series receives one point, allowing for a possibility of 11 points.

As of the first two matches, St. Joseph's has a 5 and 5 record with a total of 11 points and third place in the league. The team members

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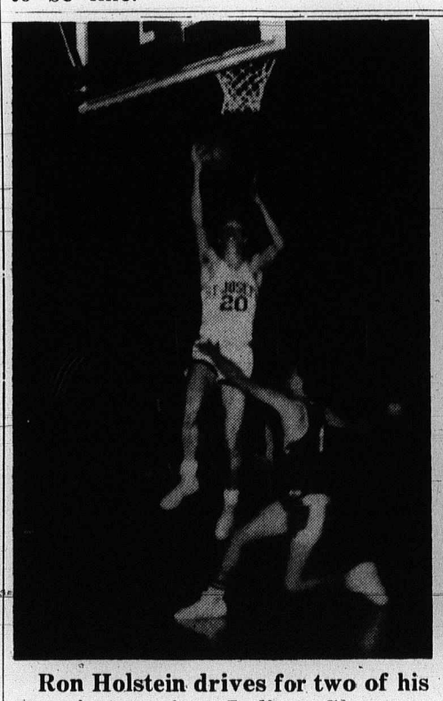
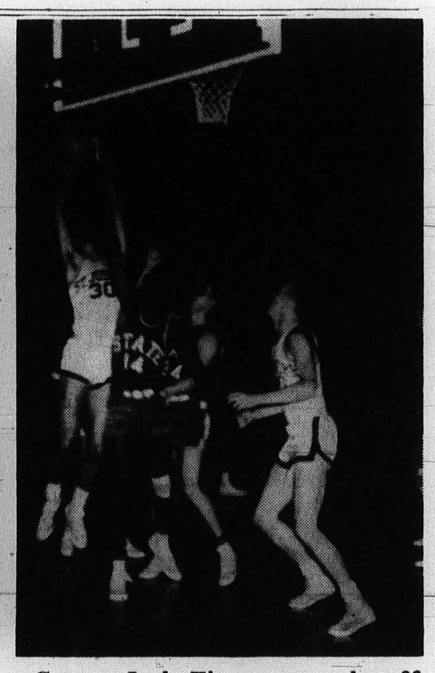


Ron Holstein drives for two of his 22 points against Indiana State.



Center Jack Finnegan grabs off one of 17 rebounds in that game.

ICC Teams Mobilize for Season's War

Butler

The current Butler Bulldog squad coached by Tony Hinkle includes five lettermen from last year's edition, which beat out Evansville and Indiana State for the ICC crown before moving to the National Invitational Tourney in New York.

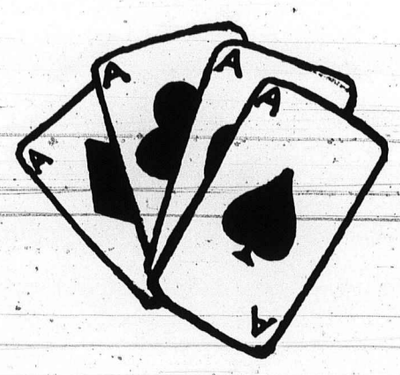
Among the reurnees are four seniors — Ken Pennington, Dick Haffner, Orville Bose, and Jim Barrick. Pennington, an all-conference cager, and Barrick were starters at center and guard, respectively.

The fifth veteran is guard Larry Ramey, Hinkle's top sophomore one year ago.

Hinkle's biggest problem is finding replacements for three starters. Missing is the number one scorer, guard Bill Scott ,and the two forwards—Johnny Jones, last season's top rebounder, and Earl Engle, fourth highest point maker.

Behind his five letermen, Hinkle has six of last year's reserves—Jesse Blackwell, Dick Buck, Jerry Petty, Bob Bottorff, Cary Blair, and Ron Chappell.

Evansville



The Evansville Aces, defending NCAA college division basketball champions with a 21-6 record are looking forward to bettering their second place finish in the ICC.

Coach Arad McCutchan has an ample supply of experience in the form of 12 lettermen, headed by 6-4 senior Ed Smallwood, all-Indiana Collegiate Conference and Little All-America forward.

Smallwood has tallied more than 1100 points for the Aces and has been listed among the nation's top point-makers for two straight years.

Running with Smallwood will be two other seniors, center Mel Lurker, the team's stabilizing force, and 6-6 Larry Erwin, who has been switched from forward to guard because of his speed and ball-stealing ability.

Indiana St.

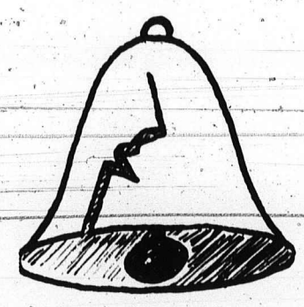
The Sycamores of Indiana State who had an 18-9 record last season and tied for second in the ICC five of the top eight through graduation, and the only veterans with real varsity experience are 6-1 guard Warren Ross and 6-3 forward Tom Pitts.

Returning with Ross and Pitts, however, is 5-11 guard Bitsy Giovani, and Coach Duane Klueh is counting heavily on a pair of sophomores—Arley Andrews and Ray Goddard.

The big problem exists at center, where the top candidate is 6-4 junior Wally Webb, top pass receiver in the Indiana Collegiate Conference during the 1959 football season.

Pitts also has been working in the pivot, along with 6-3 junior Don Andrews and 6-5 sophomore Willy Wells.

Valparaiso



Lack of height and consistent front-line scoring again will plague the Valparaiso Crusaders in 1959-60, according to Head Coach Paul Meadows.

Valparaiso will rebuild completely in an attempt to get more punch into the Crusader forward and center positions, although Valpo's guards, according to Meadows, will compare with any in the Indiana Collegiate Conference.

Veteran lettermen are 6-4 forward Ken Young, captain Topper Woelfer, 5-11 guard Fred Garrard, 6-2 forward Tom Orton, and 6-8 forward-center Lew Keller.

Best of the sophomores appear to be 5-9 guard Fran Clements, an aggressive floor man with an excellent eye, and 6-4 forward Jim Lichtenberger.

Ball State

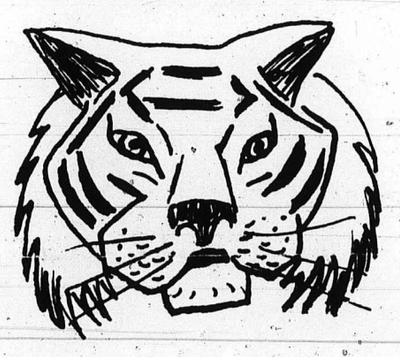
Inexperience and lack of height are major obstacles facing Coach Jim Hinga, but he does have an added starter in 6-3 senior Stan Davis, 1954-55 all-Indiana Collegiate Conference center who has returned to school after fulfilling his service obligations.

Davis earned all-ICC honors in his junior year when he averaged 16.6 points per conference game and led the league in field goal acuracy with a .467 percentag.

Returning from last year's Cardinal squad, which won seven of 22 games, are six lettermen—forward Bill O'Neal, center Bob Stewart, and guards Dave Horn, Mike Menderson, George Taylor and Dean Campbell. At 6-9, Stewart is the only Cardinal taller than 6-4.

Promising sophomores include forwards Mike Readnour (6-1) and Joe Krutzsch (6-3), both of whom figure prominently in Hinga's plans.

DePauw



Minus his top three scorers from 1958-59, forward Bing Davis, center Dwight Tallman and guard Carl Meditch, DePauw Coach Elmer McCall necessarily will bank heavily on sophomores during the coming season.

Five lettermen are bidding for starting assignments, but none of the five was a permanent member of the first team last year, and none averaged more than eight points per game.

McCall tentatively plans to open with four sophomores and one senior. The senior is 6-1 forward Larry Skelton, fourth highest scorer on the Tiger squad one year ago when DePauw won only three of 21 games, and finished last in the ICC with 0-12.

Working with Skelton at forward will be 6-0 Dale Anderson and the job at center will go either to 6-5 Herb Spier or to 6-3 Wally Foltz.

"Experts" Pick Butler on Top, St. Joe Third

Butler will win the ICC championship. St. Joe will finish third behind Evansville . . . or so predicts the STUFF sports staff.

The Bulldogs were picked to retain their crown by 5½ of the eight "experts" polled (one envisioned a first place tie between Evansville and Butler). Evansville was given first by 3½ touts.

In the polling, seven points were awarded to the first place club, six to the second place team, five to the third, etc. Six of the eight polled picked the Pumas for third. No one saw them above second.

The anticipated league standings and total voting points:

1.	Butler	53½
2.	Evansville	50½
3.	St. Joe	38
4.	Indiana State	19
5.	Ball State	18
6.	DePauw	14

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Intramural Scoreboard

Basketball

Below are the intramural basketball standings as of Monday afternoon, Dec. 14. If two or more teams have identical records the team with the highest percentage of points scored over their opponents will be placed in the highest position in the standings:

Class A Teams	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Noll D.T.'s	4	0	242	149
Gallagher Jokers	2	0	118	75
Gal'her Guerillas	2	0	94	44
Ben't Overtakers	2	0	83	42
Noll Flyers	2	1	132	84
Whiteh'se Gridders	2	2	251	159
Gallagher Corps	1	1	84	79
Drexel Dudes	1	1	99	119
Aquinas Zaks	1	2	99	151
Drexel Centurios	0	2	45	127
Halas Huns	0	3	64	129
Noll Snafu's	0	3	64	141
Noll Big Boppers	0	3	57	153

Class B Teams	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Bennett Hookers	3	0	153	46
Aquinas Alkies	3	0	145	81
Halas Mafia	3	0	155	99
Bennett Joes	3	0	102	65
Ben. What-Me-	3	1	118	100
Gal. E. P. Bungas	2	2	123	134
Noll Nebbishes	1	1	92	76
Drexel Spikers	1	2	59	41
Drexel Peers	1	2	145	138
Halas Have-Nots	1	3	129	148
Noll Irving Neb.	1	2	69	119
Drexel Kingsmen	0	3	89	135
Halas Bovines	0	3	47	120
Drexel Quasi's	0	4	44	159

Class C Teams	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Gallagher Guzzlers	4	0	195	167
E. Seif. Herbies	3	1	210	159
Gallagher Ghouls	3	2	181	147
Gaspar Blue-Grays	3	2	217	208
W. Seif. Falcons	3	2	202	205
E. Seif. Collegiates	3	3	191	188
Merlini Thuggers	1	3	106	184
Mer. Ter. Huns	1	4	146	203
W. Seif. Vultures	0	3	83	108

Class D Teams	W	L	Pts.	Opp.
Merlini Saints	6	0	310	189
Gaspar Trojans	5	0	267	139
Merlini Pears	2	2	139	162
E. Seif. Dingbatts	2	2	149	202
W. Seif. Streaks	2	3	232	191
Drexel Speed Mer.	2	3	207	228
Merlini Herma.	2	3	185	254
W. Seif. Screebs	0	4	137	170
Powerhouse Five	0	4	100	184

Bowling

by Bill Fortin

The best intramural basketball team of all four leagues? . . . It could be decided on the south court on Jan. 18 when last year's champion Overtakers come face to face with the team that has been the scourge of the A League thus far this year, the Noll D.T.'s, one of the few teams who have averaged over 60 points per game up to now. Because of the close call the Overtakers had with the tough Noll Flyers in an overtime battle which was ultimately won by the Overtakers by 1 point, and because of the balance and depth of the D.T.'s a slight edge must go to the latter.

The game to watch in the freshman ranks will be played on the north court on Monday, Jan. 4, when the Merlini Saints (6-0) with Gary Mills and John Sweet meet the Gaspar Trojans and Ron Boguski. The winners of this game might go all the way.

The other leagues are witnessing closer-knit races for the title. In the B League any one of a half-dozen teams could pick up all the marbles, with last year's champion Bennett Joes under captain John Norris hoping to retain their title. The Gallagher Guzzlers lead the pack in the C League with a flury of challengers right behind.

You are reminded to observe the basketball schedule change which goes into effect immediately after Christmas vacation. The new time arrangements are nothing new to St. Joe intramurals. The ten-minute quarter setup was in practice until the present 16-minute halves replaced them a half-dozen years ago or so. Speedier games and earlier final whistles should be welcomed by all.

The top bowler in the Tuesday league these days is Ron Piermattei. Ron is carrying a 184 average for 18 games. Dick Nietzel, a teammate of Piermattei on the Overtakers is second with 180. Joe Barath of the Pinsplitters is on his heels with an average of 179 over a span of 21 games. Leon "Kansas" Brady is the only other Tuesday kegler with an average in the 170's; his is 172.

The 12 & 6 took over the lead in the Tuesday League by bringing their total pin output to 20,005 last week, and their game average to 952. This puts them one full percentage point ahead of the second place Regionaires who had been on top last week. The three-game total of 3069 for the 12 & 6 as a team is tops. The Pinsplitters are second in high games with their 2974; third are the Vet's and Snookies who are tied with their games of 2968.

Phil Byrd of the Kingpins still holds the high game at 267. Gene Tunney of the 12 & 6 has bowled 248 and Brian Flanagan of the Vets has reached a 232 game.

Tuesday Bowling League Standings

	W	L	Pct.
12 & 6	18	10	18
Regionaires	17	11	17
Pinsplitters	16½	11½	16½
Overtakers	16	12	16
Left-Over-Takers	15½	12½	15½
Snookies	15½	12½	15½
Vet's Club	15	13	15
Kingpins	11½	16½	11½
Alley Sweepers	9½	18½	9½
Angels	5½	22½	5½

Wrestling

Coach Ed Dwyer put his squad through their paces in a rough-and-tumble intra-squad match in the fieldhouse Friday night.

In the first match Art Berger (156) outpointed George Foss (152) in a close one, 6-4. Then John Zid (145) outscored Mike Vallone (142), 4-3. Mike Metler (138) pinned Stan Korona (152).

This set the pattern for the next five matches which were all won on presses. It was Jim Delaney (135) over Dan Will (150), Dick Nagy (185) over Chris Harrison (170); Harry Haros (220 over Bill Miller (225), Vic Ros (240) over Leo Klemme (280), and Dick Hietpas over Stan Szczerba (220). Jim Delaney came back to outpoint Mike Mettler 12 to 10. In the finale it was Chris Harrison topping Tim Nash (155) 3-0.

Volleyball

The ten-team intramural volleyball program got underway Friday with Merlini Terrible Huns snaring 2 out of 3 from the Halas Have-Nots, 15-6 and 16-14. The Huns were shutout in the second game 11 to 0.

The Dexel Spikes took two out of three (15-11 and 15-3) from the Drexel Dohabeaks who won their one game by the score of 15-12. It was the Halas Huns over the Gallagher E-Parka-Bungas, 15-10 and 15-8. The Bennett Volley-Hi's beat the Merlini Bears 15-13 and 15-9. The Whitehouse Gridders won on forfeit over the Merlini Hermaphrodites.

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Club News

The **Geology club** held its monthly meeting on Thursday, Dec. 10. President Joe McMullen initiated discussion on a possible panel talk dealing with some field related to geology and centered around a guest speaker who would lead the discussion. A committee was appointed to meet with various St. Joe professors who would be interested in participating in such a panel discussion.

Also explained at this meeting was the Hruzik award, which is given each year by the club.

The **Vets' club** wishes to thank all those who participated in the raffle held Monday evening, Nov. 23.

The annual banquet was held Monday night, Dec. 7, at Kanne's restaurant.

The highlight of the evening centered around Fr. John Lefko, the college treasurer. He spoke on the future program of the college and answered many interesting questions from those present on this theme.

The **Northern Ohio club** had its fourth meeting on December 1st and discussed the awarding of the Bro. Dave award to the football player of the 1959 season who showed the best scholastic and athletic ability and character during the season. This award is chosen by Coach Joe Iofredo, Frs. Baird, Robbins, Maziarz, and Schaefer. This award will be presented at the football banquet in January.

Bowling Team-

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are Phil Cianciola, a junior with 184 average, Jim Durkin, a junior with 161 average, Walt Nedza, a sophomore with 188 average, Dick Nietzel, a senior with 182 average. Ron Piermattei, a senior with 193 average and Ed Starshak, a senior with a 191 average. Last season Nietzel, Piermattei and Starshak finished in the top ten individual averages with 188, 182 and 182 respectively.

The first round will end with a home match on Jan. 10, against Valparaiso. It will be held at Maple Lanes at 1:30 p.m. on alleys seven and eight.

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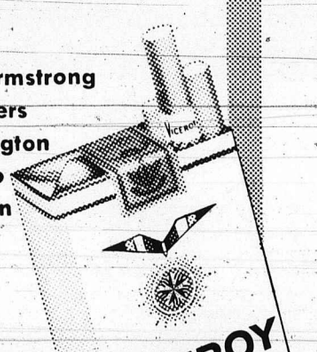

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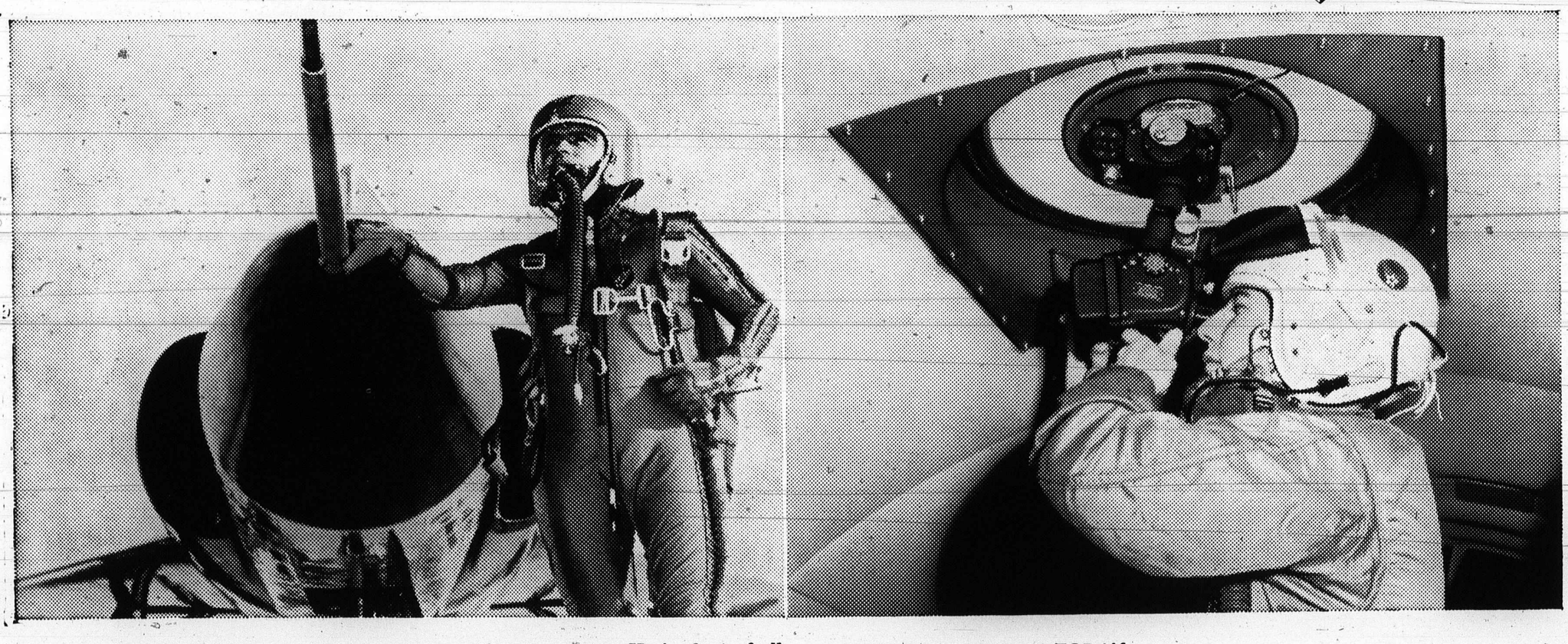

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